Case Produces Repudiates Legalization of Amazing Clue to "Fund."

OUTCOME OF ZELIG'S BAIL REJECTS COLONEL'S PLAN

No One Claims \$10,000 Cash That Declares Third Termer's Viewpoint Was Put Up for Him.

Justice Goff Smashes Records in Trial of Accused Police Lieutenant.

NEW YORK, October 9.-Revelation of

This development may be due to the killing last Saturday night of "Big Jack" Zelig, who is said to have furnished the gunmen who killed Resenthal, on Becker's

When Zelig died the bail bond of \$10,on, on which he was freed following a are going to repudiate this slavery just charge of carrying a gun, and which was as emphatically as we have repudiated furnished by the National Surety Com- the other, and we are not going to look pany, was automatically cleared. That company had demanded cash for slavery in order to accomplish our lib-

the entire amount, according to state- erty." ments made by judicial officials at the

No One Claims It. Whoever furnished that \$10,000 cash

may recover possession of it at any time now. No one has claimed it, according to statements made at the National Surety Company's office.

District Attorney Whitman had applied for information on the amount of indemnity the surety company demanded on the Zelig bond and for the names of those who supplied the securities. This request of Mr. Whitman has been met by the company with refusal to give the

Will Expose the Trust.

It was learned that Mr. Whitman does not intend to let the matter rest there. His activities seem certain to reveal the criminals' bail bond trust and all its is made and that security said to be \$10,-

This situation developed yesterday in fracing the motive of "Red Phil" David- those ideas are not my ideas, and that son for the killing of Zelig, beyond that I am certain the corporation would not of revenge for robbery and assault by Zelig which Davidson gave.

Cannot Establish Motive.

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty announced after an investigation that he had been unable to establish any motive other than revenge for the shooting of Zelig. He said, however, that Davidson in all probability has been lying in saying that he borrowed the \$10 to buy the pistol to kill Zelig. Mr. Dougherty's investigations lead him to believe that Davidson, as declared by Zelig's friends, was intoxicated at the Stuyvesant Hall ball last Friday night and did give Zelig the \$17 or \$18 Davidson had in his pocket, offering it as a contribution to the fund for defense of the four "gun men" charged knew about aread of time, and the gov- to Houghton, where the colonel is to with the slaying of Rosenthal and who were Zelig's friends.

Believes Zelig Beat Him.

Mr. Dougherty believes that Davidson, sober and without cash next day, repented of his gift and asked Zelig to return the money. He believes that Zelig did return the money to Davidson, giving him a beating at the same time and that the pistol which Davidson used to kill man who was to kill him.

Davidson, was promoted to detective, first grade, yesterday, which carries an increase of \$850 salary a year.

Jury-Getting Record.

for jury getting in the trial of Lieut.

tice Goff has been the chief feature of "that Mr. Roosevelt was distressed by the work. The venerable justice, whose my suggestion the other day that the snow-white hair and beard gave him a pecliarly dignified aspect on the bench, of his plan for controlling the trusts. never once relaxed his viligance. He spotted a repetitious question before it had been completed and had barred it before the district attorney could enter an

Monday morning session vas given over

Big Change Worked.

pect the box would be filled, even under favorable circumstances, before Friday, while Mr. McIntyre did not think it could be done within two weeks. If the justice dominated his courtroom, Becker was equally dominant in the conduct of his case. Even so old

and victorious a warrior as John Mc-Intyre had to defer to the personal law, at least knew what he wanted and was never slow in making his wants

Wanted Three Things.

There were three things which Becker apparently insisted upon in the makepoint of insistence on her own part. upon the mere largeness of physique as the way men do who do not wish to ac- was succeeded last November by the intellect. Second, they insisted that the them. jurors should have firm, square chins and trustful eyes. It was noticeable that this was the case with practically all the jurors. Mr. McIntyre frequently walked from behind the counsel table to a point fiear the witness chair in order to scrutinize the prospective juror's features.

Examined Eyes and Chin.

The lawyer said he did so at Becker's request to make sure that the eyes and it for the people of the United States, for chin of the talesman corresponded with I am not aspersing Mr. Roosevelt's mowhat his client thought they ought to be, tives. I have nothing to do with them; that the jurors should be of middle age But if he is allowed to patent the presand married, and, preferably, fathers, ent processes of industry in this country Mr. McIntyre insisted that the tales- and direct them with regard to the way sheriff. man should be married, and used two in which they treat the United States, or three peremptory challenges for no then he will see that his old classificaother reason except that the man was tions are realized, for he used to tell single. All the jurors are married men, there were good trusts and bad trusts also received applications for new roads it was said, and most of them have and he will guarantee to us that all and received the estimates of cost for Brother and Sister of Catlett, Va., children. Two or three of the men se- trusts will be good." lected are the fathers of families of four or five children.

BECKER WITNESS REFUSES.

Night Clerk Now in England Will Not Return for Trial. PRESTON, Eng., October 9.-Thomas

Club, New York, declined today to re- was quickly extinguished. turn to America and give evidence in the Assistant District Attorney De Ford of

Monopoly in Lincoln's Name.

Is That of the Trust.

BECKER JURY QUICKLY CHOSEN EXPLAINS RECENT CHARGES

Asserts That He Did Not Claim That Third Party Was Backed Financially by Steel Trust.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., October 9 .- "The a crime-defense trust, in the person of a voice is that of Esau, though the touch New York lawyer, is likely to be the next | may be that of Jacob, but we are not amazing outcome of the murder of Gam- going to be touched," said Gov. Wilson bler Herman Rosenthal, for the instiga- in his second speech here today in retion of which Police Lieut. Charles Becker | ferring to Col. Roosevelt and his plan for governmental regulation of trusts. "When gentlemen proposing to legalize monopoly," added the governor, "speak in the name of Lincoln, it is as if those who intended to perpetuate human slavery had dared to speak in the name of the great emancipator. We

Not a Matter of Money.

to the gendemen who established that

"I'm not trying to put Mr. Roosevelt in hole," said Gov. Wilson, in referring to his declaration that the United States Steel Corporation "was behind the third party program in thought."

"I am simply trying to show that Mr. Roosevelt has the viewpoint of the trusts and that we cannot afford to have a man President of the United States who has that viewpoint.

"It is a matter of perfect indifference to me where Mr. Rooseve t gets ms money, but it is a matter of a great deal of difference to me where he gets his ideas. And he got his ideas with regard to the regulation of monopoly from the gentlemen wno control the United States Steel Corporation.

Trust's Ideas, Not Wilson's.

"I am ready to admit that the steel backers, as soon as discharge of that bond | corporation has a perfect right to enterthem upon the people of the United States, but I want to say right now that promote any idea which interfered with its monopolies.

"And inasmuch as I hope and intend to interfere with monopoly just as much as possible, I cannot subscribe to those arrangements by which it knows it will not be disturbed.

Candidate Allowed to Sleep.

The governor and his party reached here early today. A breakfast had been arranged for the candidate, but it was delayed two hours because it was deemed best to let the governor have a long sleep atter his strenuous day yesterday. The candidate's voice is husky and he is very much fatigued. Local committees arranged for many more speeches than he ernor said he would have to rest several days after his trip ends Saturday. He was scheduled to speak here at the public square and at the fair grounds today, leaving for St. Louis at 2:25 p.m.

Wilson Explains Charge.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 9 .- Gov. Col. Roosevelt's request at Albany, N. Y., Monday night that the democratic nomi- the collection of funds which is offered had returned two hours previously to the nee "prove or retract" the declaration by the gathering of crowds to hear the regulating trusts.

program in thought," and added that he knew nothing of any financial support. Justice Goff has smashed all records The governor amplified his position, and made a new attack on the tariff policies

of both his opponents. "I understand from the newspapers," The speed imparted to the case by Jus- said Gov. Wilson in his Topeka speech,

United States Steel Corporation was back Did Not Mean Money Support.

"He interpreted my remark to mean that they were supporting him with their The jury was selected with greater ra- money. I was not thinking about money. pidity than appears on the surface. Had I do not know whether they are supportt not been for the fact that all of the ing him with their money or not; it does to the picking of the extraordinary grand not make any difference. What I meant the depot, the governor, tired from a jury for the coming John. Doe investiga- was they are supporting him with their strenuous day of campaigning, decided to tion, the Becker jury would have been thought, and their thought is not our go on the regular Chicago and Alton an electric bell, would plow slowly down completed without the necessity of hold- thought. I meant, and I pay again, that train that left at 10 o'clock. Speaker the street and hundreds of fans would Steel Corporation wants. "I am perfectly willing to admit that

they think it is best for the country. My Louis. He and Gov. Wilson appeared toin the program may be seen from the point is that this is a method conceived gether in public yesterday for the first to this early in the day. fact that the district attorney did not ex- from the point of view of the very men who are to be controlled, and that that is just the wrong point of view from which

to conceive it. Plan of Gary and Perkins.

The governor charged that the Roosevelt program was not progressive at all stand "shoulder to shoulder with the in its fundamentals, and remarked that wishes of Becker, who, if he knew no | Elbert H. Gary, head of the steel corporation, and George W. Perkins, a di-

rector, suggested the plan of governmental control of trusts. "And if Mr. Roosevelt." said the governor, "is willing to have Mr. Perkins suggest how the corporation are to be regulated, why will he not be willing to up of the jurors, and in which his wife take suggestions from the same quarter was said to support him almost to the as to the detail of the regulation? Mark you, I am not discussing individuals, I ure. Becker's counsel said that both quarrel with anything except his judg- liam Palmer, who was sheriff of the play madly, as they saw it with their own his client and the latter's wife looked ment. He does not look at these things county for sixteen years. Sheriff Palmer eyes on The Star's scoreboard.

"We have an inside to our government deputy. and an outside. Mr. Roosevelt wants to Third, Becker and his wife desired they are postponed to the judgment day.

Fire Causes Loss of \$250.

Fire in the flue at the house of James blaze had reached the interior of the road near Cropley, Md., yesterday morn-Coupe, the former night clerk of the Elks' house before the arrival of the engines. ing. His demolished motor cycle was The blaze was soon under control and brought to the city last night. He has

Harbor Engineer Lackey of Baltimore New York, who visited Coupe here today, has informed the board of estimates that Richard P. Perry, clerk at Montevue Miss Bodine. The brother's bride was declined to discuss what had been said the dock and pier to be built at the foot Hospital of Frederick and son of the Miss Eva Hanback, nineteen years old, during the interview, and would not say of South Baltimore water-front street late James P. Perry, formerly register of Nokesville, Va.

FOR CRIME DEFENSE REBUKED BY WILSON WATCHING WORLD SERIES GAMES SHOWN ON THE STAR'S ELECTRIC SCOREBOARD HOPES NOW BRIGHT



This picture, made yesterday afternoon, shows a small section of the great crowd at 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue, whose eyes followed every move of the base ball players on the Polo Grounds, New York. A similar scene is being enacted this afternoon, as the champions battle at Boston for victory in the second game.

TO HELP THIRD TERMER Thousands Gather About The

Michigan Progressives Introduce a New Feature in the Roosevelt Campaign.

MACKINAW CITY, Mich., October 9 .-Ex-President Roosevelt carried his campaign into the upper peninsula of Michigan today. He was to spend the day in this section of the state, making a short stop at Mackinaw City on his arrival at 7 o'clock. St. Ignace came next on the program, and stops at Soo Junction and Base Ball the Ruling Attraction in Marquette were scheduled on the run speak this evening. Col. Roosevelt said he was greatly pleased with the result of his trip into Michigan, and that he believed the outlook for the progressives in this state was bright.

The progressive campaign managers introduced a new feature, designed to remission is to seize the opportunity for meeting subscription blanks are distributed among the crowd, the hat is membership in the progressive party are audience.

WILSON LEAVES CLARK.

City Than Was Expected.

time of departure caused Champ Clark to wild cry of enthusiasm. miss connections at the Union depot last night, and the democratic delegation left Kansas City without the Speaker. Gov. Wilson's party was scheduded to leave at 11 o'clock for Springfield, Ill. Arriving at

miring democrats. Speaker Clark took a later train for St. time since the latter won the democratic nomination. A tremendous crowd gave both men an ovation.

Speaker Clark, in introducing Gov. Wilson at Convention Hall, praised his charagter and called him "the twenty-seventh President of the United States." The governor, in reply, said he was glad to great Speaker of the House."

FOLLOWS FATHER'S STEPS.

Sheriff of Alexandria County. and is now in active execution of the afindicative of even-mindedness and good custom their minds to monopoly look at late Jacob Birch, who was taken ill on

enough inside for him, provided he can Deputy Marcey sought to retain, his posithe county democracy. Following a conference between Judge day Harry Palmer was named deputy

> The pay of the deputy sheriff was discussed by the supervisors of the county at a meeting yesterday. The supervisors proposed sidewalks from County Surveyor Henry Crocker.

Kulle Still Unconscious.

Nothing has been learned of the details not regained consciousness, and little hope for his recovery is entertained.

whether he was able to guarantee the safety of though should be return to New York.

In the later level, and would not say whether he was able to guarantee the safety of though should be return to the cost of the cost of the superstructure.

In the later level, late James P. Perry, formerly register of Nokesville, Va.

In the later level against plant pointy. The contest of wills, was paralyzed while going to the south should be return to the home of his brother-in-law, I. N. days sightseeing before returning to the cost of the cost of the superstructure.

In the later level against plant pointy. The contest of wills, was over that the column of cavalry and support their claim.

Cavalry Cavalry and support their claim.

FANS SEE THE GAME WAREHOUSE WANTED

Star Scoreboard.

GET DETAILS OVER WIRES

Participants in the Thrills at the Polo Grounds.

ENTHUSIASTS, ALL OF THEM

Washington Yesterday, and

Again Today.

A cheering, enthusiastic crowd gathered on the 11th street side of The Star building even before the world's series game Woodrow Wilson in his speeches at Tope- plenish their treasury, in the present tour in Boston started today, many of whom ka, Kan., and here last night replied to of Col. Roosevelt. In the party is a rep- had stood there throughout the exciteresentative of the financial bureau, whose ment of yesterday to see the game in detail as it was flashed upon The Star's scoreboard by a special wire direct from troit and nearly \$1,000 was raised. Be- estimates of yesterday's aggregation of

> It is pre-eminently an American League crowd. However, the New York rooters, Takes Earlier Train From Kansas Giants made a hit-and for several innings the Giants' hits were in the lead. The alarm bell which jangles in Wash-KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 9.-Too ington at the same moment that the fans

Old Trick of the Trucks.

The old trick of the automobile truckbut in the end they always got the laugh Those trucks, which are equipped with the kind of control which he proposes is Clark, unaware of the change in schedule, be startled to hear the bell of the vethe kind of control that the United States remained behind, shaking hands with ad- hicle jangling. Sometimes it, sounded enough like the scoreboard sell to confuse the issue for a few moments, but the crowd, good natured always, got used Marvelously quick was the special wire the obtaining of competitive bids," states explained the cook. service from New York. Telegraph the report. operators, whose fingers work as fast as flashes of lightning, ticked off the abbreviated telegraphic code words which spelled strikes, hits, balls, fouls and runs. As the rapid fingers played upon the keys in the press stand in the Polo Grounds arena an expert receiving operator with keen ears received the bulletins in The Star office, and the scoreboard operator played the game with electric buttons on the lee side of the intricate device, so that

the little bulbs of light showed the thou-Harry T. Palmer Is Made Deputy sands upon the street exactly what moves were being made by the base ball strategists battling for the highest sporting honors on this terrestrial globe. So fast Harry T. Palmer has been appointed was this special wire and scoreboard deputy sheriff of Alexandria county, Va., service, that the crack of the bat had and is now in active execution of the of scarcely died away in the Polo Grounds First, they desired men of large stat- know Mr. George W. Perkins. I have no

Then Came the "Extra."

election night and died about three Along with the special achievements of Not Aspersing Roosevelt's Motives. | weeks ago. Sheriff Birch had appointed The Star's service, the sporting "extra" George F. Marcey of Ballston as his edition of The Star yesterday showed An active campaign to fill the vacancy that the lightning speed of the telegraph patent the inside. He says it is a good in progress for the past fortnight. itself. Immediately after the last man caused by Sheriff Birch's death has been wires had "nothing on" the newspaper use it. I do not mean use it for his own tion at least, and when A. H. Barbor of was out, the whole machinery of The Star aggrandizement, but provided he can use Falls Church was named sheriff by Judge was working on the finished product, a J. B. T. Thornton there was reason to complete newspaper, with detailed account believe that Deputy Marcey would re- of the game, and a complete box score, main to represent one of the elements of built up as the play progressed. The schooling advantages. At eight years of the scoreboard when the "extra" was Thornton and members of the bar Mon- out upon the streets, giving every ball other news of the world in addition.

HAVE DOUBLE WEDDING.

Are Both Married Here. Mary E. Bodine, nineteen years old.

and her brother, DeWitt L. H. Bodine, MacLeod in his study at the First Presbyterian Church. With the broth-Joseph S. Wood of Greenwich, Va., twenty-two years old, was married to

Purchasing Agent Hargrove Urges Establishment of Storage Place for Supplies.

The establishment of a general warehouse for the receipt and storage of general supplies for use by the District of Columbia government is recommended by M. C. Hargrove, purchasing agent of the District, in his annual report, submitted to the Commissioners today. A similar recommendation made by Mr. Hargrove a year ago was favorably entertained by the Commissioners, although not submitted to Congress. The purchasing officer states that a general economy and efficient administration, and recommends that provision for such a structure be-considered in connection with the preparation of the District's

estimates for next year. Old Material Contracted For.

The report states that the method of that the United States Steel Corporation | colonel. The plan was first tried at De- the Polo Grounds in New York. Police | disposing of small quantities of old Policeman Paul Schmidt, who captured is behind the third party program for fore the colone's arrival at a place of fans run between 6,000 and 7,000 men and auction has been discontinued and women. Today's crowd appeared at the that last year, for the first time, specicorporation was "behind the third party passed and buttons and certificates of opening to have the nucleus of a larger fications were prepared on which are known will accumulate, and these are now sold under annual contracts. "It is believed that this manner of shrill voiced and loyal as they are, made disposing of these materials is the most a great racket when any of McGraw's advantageous to the District, that better prices are obtained, and the office is relieved of arranging and attending numerous small sales," states the re-It is set forth in the report that the den change in Gov. Woodrow Wilson's single or double would bring the waiting gress appropriated \$16.500, was completed along the river. Capt. A. S. Holland, in cavalry command he was looking for, long a round of handshaking and a sud- at the diamond are raving over a clean sand and gravel wharf, for which Concrowd on 11th street to attention with a and put in active operation during the year. The District is enabled to receive

Small Purchase Authority.

Reference is made to the act of Congress empowering the Commissioners to the extent of \$25 without obtaining com-

its construction work.

"This provision has been an inestimable aid to this office in the expeditious procuring of many articles of supplies and upon the world at large. little services needed in moments of emergency, and which heretofore had to await wharf, you're botherin' me in my work,'

KEIR HARDIE COMING

English Member of Parliament to Be Banqueted Here Tomorrow Evening.

J. Keir Hardie, labor leader and member of parliament, will be the guest of honor at a banquet given by socialists and union men of the District at Hotel Fritz Reuter tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. He will come to this city from Philadelphia.

Mr. Hardie is interested in the candidacy of Eugene Debs, presidential nominee on the socialist ticket. Mr. Hardie was born in 1856 near Holytown, Lanarkshire, Scotland. He had no crowd had scarcely turned its back upon age he was a doorkeeper in a mine, and worked in the mines until twenty-three, thrown in the game, and having all the when a difficulty between masters and men having arisen he was chosen leader of the miners.

Dismissed and Blacklisted.

Dismissed and blacklisted, he was electist for parliament at Mid-Lanark, but new trustees may be appointed to ad- worn out with his flight. In his official twenty-two, came from Catlett, Va., to was defeated. He was successful, how-minister it. Bundy, 1644 Euclid street northwest, this morning about 8:30 o'clock caused about \$250 damage. An alarm was sounded as soon as the fire was discovered, but the soon as the fire was discovered, but the soon as the fire was discovered, but the was found unconscious on the Conduit which was performed by Rev. D. C. was found unconscious on the Conduit MacLeod in his study at the First was discovered by found unconscious and Mertin and the fire was discovered by found unconscious on the Conduit was performed by found unconscious of the Conduit was performed by found unconscious on the Conduit w thyr Tydvil, losing the former and win-Presbyterian Church. With the brother and sister came the bride-to-be of the one and the groome-to-be of the other. 3,000 majority.

Founded Labor Party.

was definitely taken over as such. In parliament he has championed the cause of the unemployed, strenuously opposed the South African war and is a strong advocate of equal rights being granted to women as to men. He is a member of the Fabian Society. He was in February labor party. He is often spoken of as the "member for the unemployed," He has written much on social topics and published pamphlets on almost every sub-

ject bearing upon working class reform-CABBAGE BOILING OVER, SPOILS VIEW OF FIGHT

> Cook Unable to Tarry on Scene of Possible Stabbing Affray.

Rollo Olsen, cook on the oyster schooner T. D. Parnell, would have been a much the galley of the schooner just at the for army aviators. moment when Yates appeared to be get-

the faint odor of a large cabbage per- tractor. meating the possibilities of the lost vision of oyster wharf violence.

Story of the Assault.

command, said that Yates tried to cut absence of forty-one minutes. him up with the little knife, and that to at this point all sand and gravel used in protect himself he battered Yates' head with a piece of scantling. Yates dropped

to the wharf senseless. A string of witnesses told all kinds of stories about the affray, yet it was Cook tions were not those of actual warfare, Rollo Olsen that could have seen the because the competition failed to provide make purchases in the open market to gory battle to perfection-had not the cabbage boiled over. He took his place in the witness dock, leaning against the ing the aviator to do his flying and his judge's bench in that exact attitude that observing unassisted. maritime cooks always strike when they come to the galley hatchway to look out "I heard th' captain say, 'Git offen this

Witnessed the "Jawin'."

"Yes, yes," said a lawyer. "And then I heard th' captain say, with the flight, 'I'll call an officer,' so I looked out the

favor of the prosecution, looking sharply more than 2,000 feet as a matter of preat the witness. The cook, striking a dra- caution against terrestrial fire. If they matic pose in the witness box, was show- dropped below 1,500 feet during the scout ing exactly how Yates had his hand they were to be penalized and if they drawn back. But he lingered in his came below 1,000 feet they were to be-

"Go on," said Mr. Given, "you saw him with his hand back. What then?" "I didn't pay no more attention. A pot o' cabbage boiled over in the galley, and Yates was fined \$10.

Disposition of Mary Baker Eddy's Estate Ordered by the Court.

BOSTON, October 9.-A trust, estimated ing, ill. He said that if he had been at \$2,000,000, created by the will of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Chris- enough to continue the flight. tian Science Church, for the benefit of ed secretary of a miners' union. In 1882 the denomination, was declared void by he joined the editorial staff of the Cum- the Massachusetts supreme court today. The court holds, however, that a char- a lapse of forty-one minutes, decided y nock News. In 1888 he stood as a social- itable trust has been created and that

Nullified Under Statute.

church in Boston, but the court decided toward Fort Myer. He continued to the that the trust provisions were nullified edge of Baliston and then turned south under the statute limiting the amount of toward Nauck station. In the neighborthe income from bequests to religious or- hood of Nauck he made out a column of ganizations to \$2,000 annually. the contestants of the will, who alleged cumulated this information he returned He founded the independent labor party, established the Labor Leader in 1887, and edited the paper until 1904, when it her taken it because the taken against public policy. The contest-lit was stated from Fort Myer after the ants, however, are given thirty days in scout was over that the column of cavalry edited the paper until 1904, when it her taken and the column of cavalry edited the paper until 1904.

1906, elected parliamentary leader of the Lieut. Arnold Takes Mackey Prize for Army.

IS ONLY FLIER TO FINISH

Lieut. Milling Taken Ill in Air, Showing Need of Observer.

Flight Across the Potomac From Coilege Park Locates Troops Near Ballston, Va.

more valuable witness to the government Potomac at a height of 2.500 feet, Lieut. paigns will be adopted again. The club in the case of the United States against H. H. Arnold of the army aviation squad has always sent out speakers to address James Yates in the Police Court today this morning won the first annual compehad not a pot of cabbage boiled over in tition for the Clarence H. Mackey trophy

ting ready to stick up the captain with a hardly a competition, because Lieut. Arnold finished alone. Three aviators As it was, the cabbage pot boiled over, were to have started from College Park. Old Wooden Frigate to Be Used as and the cook had to tell his breathless Lieut. Arnold and Lieut. Thomas Milling narrative to the Police Court audience were to have had the big Wright right up to the moment when Yates' hand machines, while Lieut, R. C. Kirtland

The new machine, however, developed aviators started alone shortly after 9:30 to participate in the fleet review, the o'clock. Lieut. Milling was taken ill Navy Department re-commissioned the while in the air and was forced to return old Wabash to serve as receiving ship at to the starting point in about fifteen min- Boston, during the week's absence of consignment of canned goods. The Par- utes. Lieut. Arnold continued the flight the Salem. nell was "unloading in," as they say as far as Ballston, Va., picked up the

Shows Need of Observer.

This was the first year that the trophy has been competed for, and the condi-If Lieut. Milling had been carrying an

observer who could have relieved him in handling the machine he would have been able to finish the scout instead of being forced to return. Next year it is intended to provide for observers to accompany the aviators. Lieut. Arnold on his return reported that the air conditions were exveptionally

had so that he was physically worn out The problem set the aviators was to galley door. There was the captain and start from College Park and detect the Yates jawin' at each other, and a cussin' presence of a body of troops somewhere in a triangle formed by Alexandria, Fort away like fury. Then I saw Yates draw Myer and Falls Church. This problem was stated to the aviators fifteen min-Lawyers for the defense listened eager- utes before the flight was commenced. ly. Ralph Given, alert for a point in The scouts were to fly at a height of

disqualified. Board of Officers.

The officers' board appointed to judge I couldn't bother with none of that fool- the flights consisted of Lieut. Col. Frederick Foultz of the general staff, Maj. Charles McK. Saltzman of the Signal Corps and Capt. Charles De F. Chandler, also of the Signal Corps and the commandant of the aviation school, and Dr. A. F. Zahm on behalf of the Aero Club of America. The two Wright machines used were the weight carriers known as "Type C," with a speed of more than fifty miles an hour. Both of them are new machines and are considered among the best the army has ever owned, Lieut. Milling was the first away, leaving the ground at 9:30 o'clock. At 9:45 one of the machines was seen to come out of the south, and, after mak-

lieved him it would have been easy Worn Out by Flight.

ing a circle of the field, lit close to the

starting flag. It proved to be Lieut. Mill.

carrying an observer who could have re-

Lieut. Arnold returned to the field after

report, handed to the officers' board few minutes later, he said that he had risen to a height of about 2,400 feet and The trust was to have been adminis- crossed Washington by way of the Washtered by the directors of the mother ington barracks, then turning straight cavalry apparently accompanied by three The court dismissed the bill brought by escort wagons on the road. Having ac-

Optimism Animates Workers at Republican Headquarters.

SEE TIDE TURNING TO TAFT

Hope for Democratic Votes in the Departments-Proposed Noon day Street Speeches.

Some one touched a button in the local republican campaign workers' ranks today, for the whole outfit is a's chipper and bright as if the election had already gone to Taft and Sherman. The person who touched the button set a lot of electricity working through the local machinery, and there is a lot more optimism in the atmosphere than there was

two weeks ago. At the same time the local workers began to see things in a brighter light. Gus A. Schuldt, whose name has been linked with local republicanism for years, got a personal letter from John Hays Hammond, who is in New York with his oat off working as president of the offshoot of the national republican committee, and its object is to form republican clubs in every neighborhood in he United States.

Mr. Hammond sees a new light also, to judge from a portion of his letter which reads as follows "The situation, politically, has changed ery much, and, in fact, is very different from what it was at the time I wrote you in September. We are not only encouraged, but have reached the stage of enthusiasm, and the club movement is doing its part."

See Tide Turning to Taft.

The republican workers here are learning from men who have been traveling In the neighboring states recently that there is a great wave of sentiment from the third termer to Taft. They say that many a man who jumped over the traces at the first back. The idea of cutting loose from such a big and powerful organization as the G. O. P. scares some of them after they have had their fling with the baby party.

Not only that, but reports at the Naional Republican Club indicate that good and good crops, with time igh merely to attend to one's business, or agitation and a change.

Significant is the hope that many demcrats in the departments will vote for the opinions of some of the republicans here, and they base their opinion on the fact that there is a deep and lasting gratitude in Washington for President Taft's veto of the bill which carried the offensive "seven-year tenure of office for line, the buttonhole politicians are planting ripe seeds in the democratic garden, and who knows but that the planting may

bear fruit November 5?

Advisory Committee Appointed. The republican information bureau at 14th and G streets northwest, took on an added impetus today with the appointing of an advisory committee to assist COLUMN OF CAVALRY FOUND T. Lincoln Townsend, treasurer of the League of Republican Clubs, and director of the bureau. The committee con-

sists of Edgar C. Snyder, John G. Capers and Gus A. Schuldt. One of the dynamos in the local working campaign will be the National Republican Club. This organization s about to start something on the streets of Washington in the shape of short and snappy addresses, but the plans have not been worked out. It is possible that the plan so successfully used in previous camthe department workers at the noon hour, and the speakers have used touring

cars to get from place to place.

WABASH AGAIN IN SERVICE.

Receiving Ship at Boston. The old wooden frigate Wabash, of was drawn back-and leave it there with was to have flown the new Burgess civil war fame, laid up for years in Boston navy yard, is again in commission. When the scout cruiser Salem, receiving engine trouble, so that the two Wright ship at Boston, was ordered to New York

> Squirrels are more plentiful in Harford county, Md., this season than in several years. Wellington Thompson, near Havre de Grace, bagged forty in a few mornings' gunning. Squirrels are selling for

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